## RETURNING TROOPS MUSTERED OUT IN THEIR OLD CAMPS

according to latest embarkation instructions.

Commanding generals of divisions or
brigades, upon receiving orders to prepare their organizations for return to
the United States, are to send in to
Hq., S.O.S., a report by wire showing
the percentages of their organizations
which were inducted into the Service at
each of the camps or cantonments in the
States. This report is called for at once
in the case of commanders whose organizations already have been notified to
prepare for return.

The same instructions pertain to commanders of regiments, battations, companies or smaller units ordered to prepare for return.

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#### Detached as Casuals

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To the Old Home Camp

Upon arrival in the United States, the regiment or separate battallon will be sent to the camps from which the greatest number of its nune came. The casual detachments will be placed under officers who come from the same area and sent to the camps where the men entered the Army.

Companies or smaller units, proceeding alone, will also be sent to the camps for which the majority of their men cantered the Service.

The Finance Deparlment of the Q.M.C. has bought from the French Government all the American money in France to use for exchange and in paying embarking troops. The French Government has promised to deliver \$7.000.000 in American carrency, and the pay stations at Brest, St. Nazaire and Bordeaux are now operating. Patients at the embarkation hospital centers of Savenay, Beau Desert and Brest are also being given American money in exchange for their French money.

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## ALL SERVICES PLAN RECORD CHRISTMAS

#### Gifts, Entertainments and Real Santa Claus in Every A.E.F. Hut

Christmas is going to be celebrated with a bang in every Y and K. of C. hut, every 'Hed Cross canteen, every mess-shack and every ward of every hospital in the A.E.F. Every one of the structures mentioned is to have its own tree, and each of at least 1,000 Y huts will have its own set of Santa Claus whiskers.

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Most important of all, though, there will be free Christmas presents for everybody, in addition to the 8x43's sent from home. The gift from the Y.M.C.A. to every doughboy it can reach will be a box containing two large cakes of milk, chocolate. two packages of cigarettes, a tim of smoking tobacco, and a package of gum. The K. of C. also promises Christmas presents, which will be in the nature of a surprise—an ample and satisfying surprise, moreover. It already has Christmas cards enough for everybody to remember the home folks. In the hospitals every wounded or sick man will be directed to hang un an issue sock at the foot of his coi—preferably one of the hig, heavy, winter ones, for the Red-Cross's contribution is to be a hefty one. In addition to smokes, chocolate and gum or eating tobacco, there will be parcels of nuts, candy, fruit and cookies. The present from the Red-Cross will further include two handler-chiefs, safety plus and sox—in case, presumably, that the one hung up at the foot of the cot cracks under the strain.

Day's Entertainment Plans

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The entertainment plans for the day are many and varied. To every Y hut in France has been sent the book of a Christmas minstrel show and a one-act play called "Mistlatee and Onlons," designed to be played by men of the A.E.F. with or without help.

Like all the other auxiliaries of the A.E.F., the Y is making it a point to invite to its Christmus celebration as many French children as possible, knowing that a Christmus without children would be worse than an army without privates.

The Red Cross plaus to have an entertainment in every hospital, the details of which are to be arranged by the local workers, and the K. of C. will put on shows in all its huts and hostels. In Paris there will be a big informal Christmas Eve and Christmas Day party at the Red Cross's headquarters in the Hotel Regina, with the American uniform the only card of admission needed, and silver stars counting for no more than first class privates' buttons. Also, there will be turker at the Red Cross canteens in the Gare St. Lazare and the Gare du Nord, at 19 Rue Traversiers, at the Regina, and at two new hotels for enlisted men, which will open officially on Christmas Day. They are located at 8-10 Rue Hyancinthe and at 24 Avenue Victor Emmanuel III. The turver well-become the size of contents and the content of the fund, now being worked out.

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Draft Area Cantonments
Nearest Home

Officers and men of the A.E.F. will be mystered out on the A.E.F. will be many account of its central location—being within easy hiking distance of all parts of the United States—and after the presentation was over we would say, "General, dismiss the Army." But, as suggested, there are so many things in the way of this plan that we haven't got the nerve to try it. For that matter there isn't any medal. It is like the lawyer's question—hypothetical. But the citation goes. That's real,
The Jinai week's adoptions, to an even higher degree than in former weeks, in-cheded many notable features. It was the receipt of large contributions for large groups of children that swelled the lotal.

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The franc-raising started in Co. D when the captain explained the plan. A contest was begun by platoons. The Headquarters Detachment and the First and Second platoons took two each, and the rest of the platoons one. Privates Kachares and Speronis, both Greeks by birth, took a child between them, and made Co. D's total nine.

The rest of the regiment got busy. Co. E took 12. Co. A adopted eight, Co. B seven. Lieut. Col. T. T. Jugner donated 500 francs.

The sailors of the U.S.S. Wyoming making a lusty response on behalf of the Navy, sent in 12,000-odd francs, enough to support 24 children for a year. It is the record lump contribution from the Navy.

The R.O.S. Detachment at A.P.O. 741

In Memory of Its Dead

Evacuation Hospital No. 10 took five children, one each in the memory of the five members of the unit who died in France: Privates Frank J. Piper, Harry A. Sheets, Howard L. Sheerick, Earl O. Weist and Harry E. Schreiber.

The S.O.S. wound up its contributions to the Christmas campaign by ordering 20 more orphans and making the total of the Christmas adoptions which have come through S.O.S. headquarters 1.044. In addition, 3,000 francs were forwarded from the Trianou theater in Tours, S.O.S. headquarters.

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It was the sum gained in the previous week from voluntary contributions taken at performances and was in addition to 4,000 francs received for eight children the week before. All told, the Trianon theater andiences are godfathers to 14 fatherless children.

The Art Service finished strong. The District of Paris headed this week's list of A.S. contributors with enough francs to give homes to nine children for a twelvemonth. The Second Aviation Instruction Center at Tours topped off its previous liberal contributions with a request for seven orphans.

Troops in the District of Paris adopted 11 children, four of whom were taken by the office of the M.T.O. Company D of the 13th Engineers sent in 2,000 francs for four orphans in addition to one previously adopted.

From the States, Herbert E. Knox, of New York City, sent 1,500 francs for three children, making four in his orphan group. "Three Little Yankee Girls' whose daddy is serving his country in France sent for an orphan from Palo Alto, Calif. Kappa Signa Chapter of the University of Michigan forwarded 500 francs none week after it called upon its members for contributions.

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The orphan department has begun a statistical check-up of the card index system to determine who's who in or-phan fathering. The tally will tell the number of orphans taken by the dif-ferent branches of the service, by units, by individuals, etc., and ought to settle a lot of debate as to which units have most distinguished themselves.

### High Spirit of Generosity

Several letters have been received lately, mostly accompanying contributions, asking if the aforesaid enclosed contribution does not place them at the head of the list in their class. Many of the later contributions have shown a wonderfully high spirit of generosity among the members of contributing units.

Also, some of the organizations who

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## NEW LEAVE CENTERS IN WINTER PARADISE

#### Chamonix, Annecy and St. Gervais Now at A.E.F.'s **Disposal**

Enlarging upon the already well known Savoy leave area, the famous resorts of Chamonix, Annecy and St. Gervais, in the Haut-Savoie department of France, bordering on Switzerland, are to be open to A.E.F. permissionaires, the first named about the middle of January and the others February 1. When going at full tilt they will have accommodations for about 3,200 men at a time.

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Chamonix, the most famous of the three, situated on the slopes of Mont Blane, is one of the world's finest places for the enjoyment of winter sports, such as skiing, skating, coasting and climbing, having but one competitor—St. Moritz, in Switzerland. Its climate is cold, bracing and invigorating—but for the benefit of the snow-bound Yanks in the east of France be it said that, if they go there, they will be lodged in none but well heated hotels. For a general club and recreation hall, the YMCA. has leased the whole ground floor of the beautiful new Hotel Mujestic, where dancing and music and movies and all the rest can be enjoyed. Annecy, lying by the lake of that name, offers equal facilities for winter sports, and equal hotel accommodations. It was in the Lac d'Annecy, by the way, that "September Morn" was posed, and in the town that "September Morn" was painted. Although the original model has long since fied, the effect of her stay has been to give Annecy a much warmer climate than Chamouix and St. Gervais, separated from Chamonix by a short ride on an electric trolley line, offers facilities similar to the other two resorts.

#### SAILING FOR HOME

Embarkation reports show that the steamship Mongolia has sailed from Brest, having on board brigade head-quarters of the 40th C.A.C. the 73rd C.A.C. regiment, the 74th C.A.C. regiment, and the 138th F.A. regiment, minus Battery E. The steamships Cartage and Sixaola have sailed from Borteny follogens and the steamship icaux full of casuals, and the steamshi Heredia from St. Nazaire with casuals

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again, as the figures show. Incidentally—quite incidentally—it may be remarked that the job of guarding the German prisoners who work on the docks there has recently been taken over by some Belgian soldiers, nearly all of whom had been held captive by the Germans up to the day of the armistice.

Nantes, this week's runner up, has been having a good run of ships, and also of luck. At Rochefort, where the gang made such a sensational jump during the fifth week, things fell off a little, but the contest officer promises it won't be for long, and adds that it was not the men's fault. Rochefort points with pride to the large number of coal ships that were dumped on them at the last minute of the fifth week, and to the way in which the grimy carro was sped inland to places that needed it.

Plugging Along at Bordeaux

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Down at Bordeaux the gang continues to plug along, battling every day against the reloading of cargo and the debarkation of troops that has held down the unloading averages. At that, Bordeaux, because of its size, its facilities, and the huskiness of its crews, has unloaded more cargo than any other port during the contest; but, unfortunately, that doesn't count in the averages.

For all the porus put together, the tomage unloaded for the first 12 days of December was the highest for any 12 days in the history of the A.F.F. In that time 387.025 tons were taken off the ships. The next highest figures were those for the first 12 days of November, when 363.996 tons were unloaded. All of which would seem to prove that the Race to Berlin is still going strong, and will show a-plenty toward the finish.

By way of adding a final punch to the race, it is announced from Hq., S.O.S., that not only will the best company in the winning port be sent home to God's Country, but the best company in every other port will be booked for early debarkation.

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